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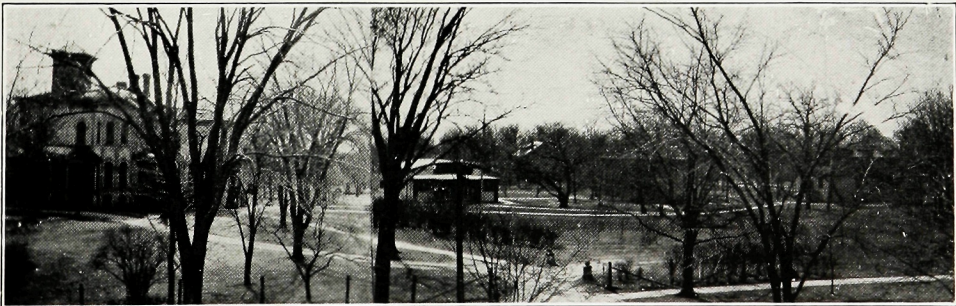


MR. WILLIAM W. TALLEY

Dedication

For his wondrous patience, his unfailing interest in us, and his quiet humor, we, the class of 1950, are proud to dedicate the yearbook to Mr. William W. Talley. We know that Mr. Talley's patience and interest will continue to be present in all his classes for many years to come, just as we have already found.

Amen p.s.





Administration Heads



MR. SMITH



MR. FRENCH



MRS. WILCOX



HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY: Above: First Row; Miss Taylor, Miss Cahill, Miss Wied, Miss Lennards, Miss Fraker. Second Row; Miss Gilbert, Mr. Taylor, Mr. Talley, Dr. Landau. Below: First Row; Mr. Thomas, Miss Deane, Mr. Smith, Mrs. Harridge, Miss Parker. Second Row; Mr. Marsh, Mr. French, Mr. Howe, Mr. Hanford.

MIDDLE AND LOWER SCHOOL FACULTY: Above: First Row; Mr. Browne, Miss Ingram, Mrs. Reed. Second Row; Mr. Steel, Mr. Rhodes, Mr. Eldredge. Below: First Row; Miss Rounds, Miss Taylor, Mr. Morningstar, Mrs. Olson, Miss Collingbourne. Second Row; Mrs. Kratz, Miss Burton, Miss Linnell, Mr. Meyer, Miss Griffin, Miss Fuqua.



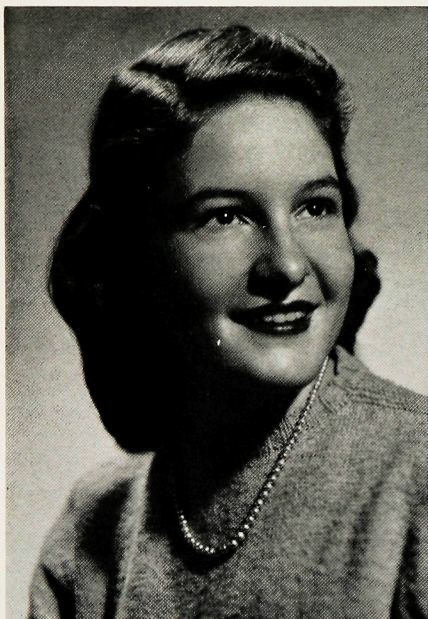
Senior Class Will

- CLIFF**—A bronze plated statue of Garibaldi to the Morning-Ex building.
MARY—That die-hard attitude to Dee Dee Ritch.
MONTE—His voice to Connie Grant.
BAMBI—More fifty-page college blanks to P.D.
CY—Their problems back to the high school girls.
AUDREY—Her lunches to Mrs. Linnig.
BOB—For the Record to whoever's bitter at the world.
MARGIE—Her yellow ribbon to Pussy Gallery.
TOM—Instruction of the Latin Three class back to Miss Lennards.
SUE—Her luck behind a steering wheel to Doug Kelly.
LARRY—Recordings of his conversations to the Echo-Mountain Lovers Society.
DARIA—Her frankness to Sue Farley and Ann Murray.
SONNY—His bets with Jack Anderson to Steve Edwards.
JANET—Moo to the cows.
DAVE—His collection of laughs to those people who never understand jokes, but want to appear as if they did.
DEIRDRE—Saturday nights and South Pacific to the Morningstars.
PAUL—His naiveté during training season to Chuck Moyer.
NANCY—Original Latin translations to Miss Lennards.
THAYER—His brother's car back to his brother.
JULI—Frustration to anyone who wants it.
MICHEL—His pipe to the next foreign exchange student.
PEG—Her seventh period rendezvous to Mr. Taylor.
TIM—His moonlit nights to Pete Wallace.
CAROLE—Recordings of the smoking room conversations to the National Committee for the Supression of Vice.



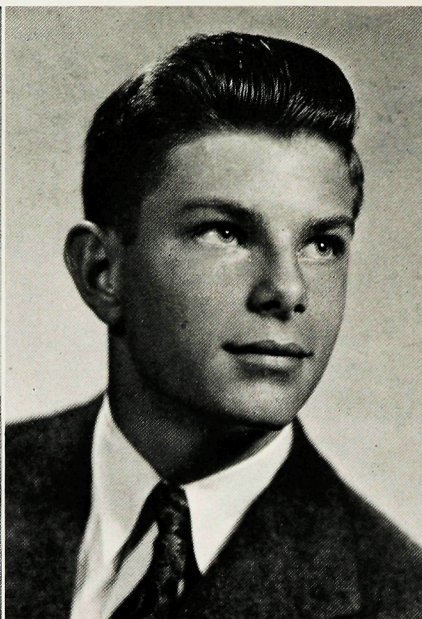
SENIORS

The Class



MARGARETTA PARKER BLAIR

"Peg" . . . Bennett . . . President of G.A.A. . . . "Oh, that's asinine."



THAYER BROWNE

"Thayer" . . . Harvard . . . Varsity football . . . "Oh, for corn's sake."



DARIA BROWN

"Sugar" . . . Northwestern . . . Vaudeville Co-head . . . "Why, I always have fun."



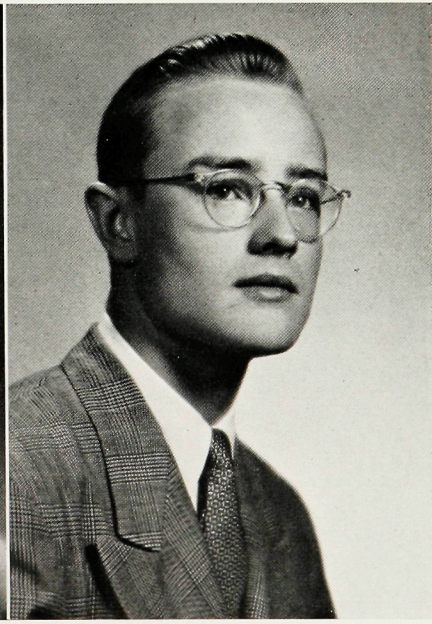
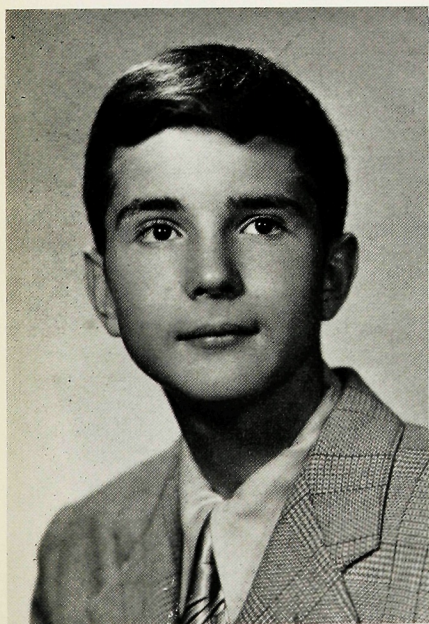
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CLIFFORD WAYNE BORAM, JR.
 "Haid" . . . Columbia . . .
 Editor of Purp . . . "Park it or
 drive it."

SUSAN RAY DONNERSBERGER
 "Sue" . . . Undecided . . .
 Chief jellier . . . "Hi!"

CYRIL GEOFFREY FANNING, JR.
 "Casserole" . . . Princeton . . .
 Opera lead for three years . . .
 "Believe me—it's only a pla-
 tonic affair."

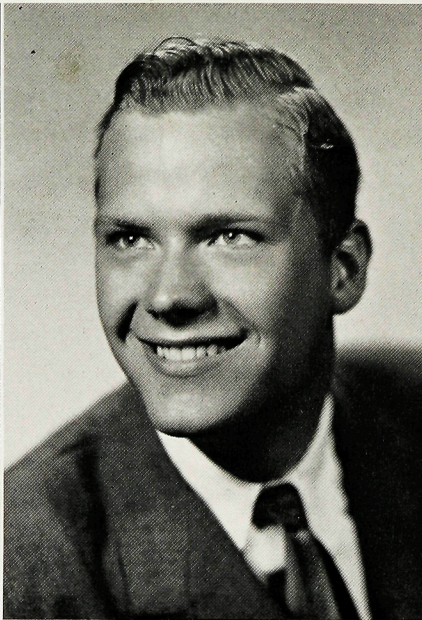


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ANNIS DEIRDRE DUFF

"Fudd" . . . Oberlin . . .
Acappella and Opera . . .
"You know it."



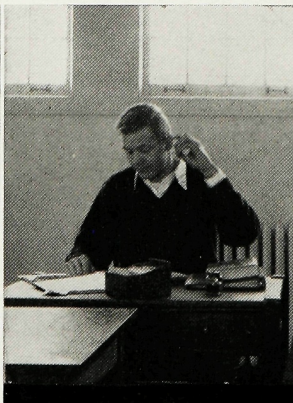
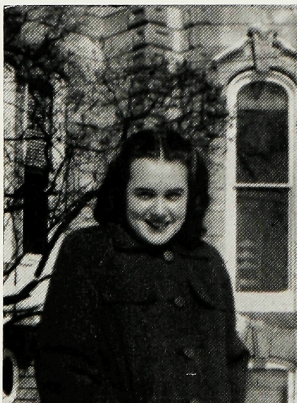
PAUL SWIFT FARRAR

"Swift" . . . Trinity . . . Cap-
tain of 1949 football team . . .
"Pheww."

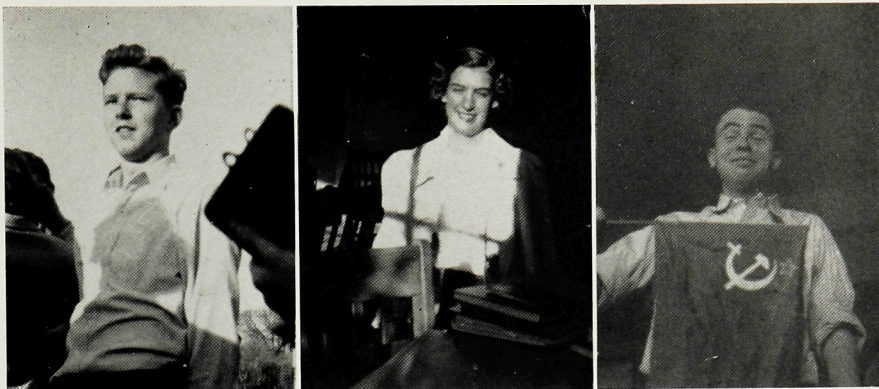


MARY DELAFIELD FENN

"Mary" . . . Northwestern . . .
President of Senior Class . . .
"Yeah."



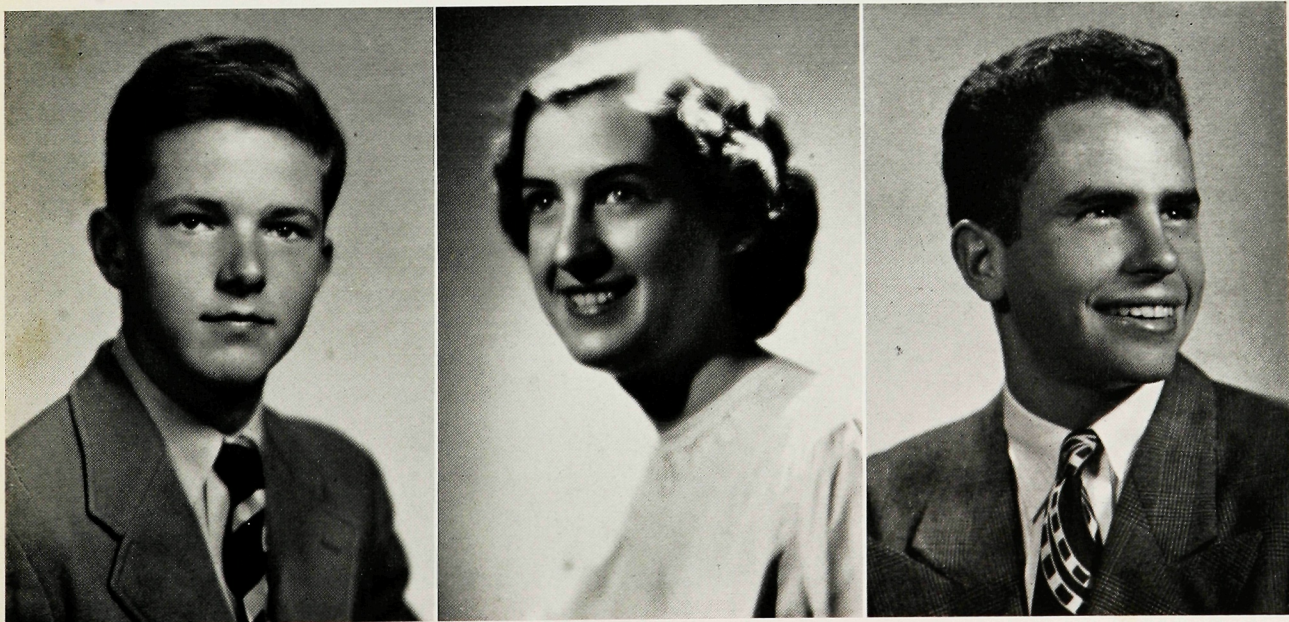
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THOMAS BARRY GILMORE, JR.
"Tom" . . . Wesleyan . . . Editor of Mirror . . . "Sorry we didn't meet the deadline."

AUDREY ANN GALLERY
"Audie" . . . Bradford . . . Advertising Manager of Purp . . . "Guess what happened."

DAVID OWEN JONES
"Dave" . . . Amherst . . . President of Student Council . . . "The railroads are better because."

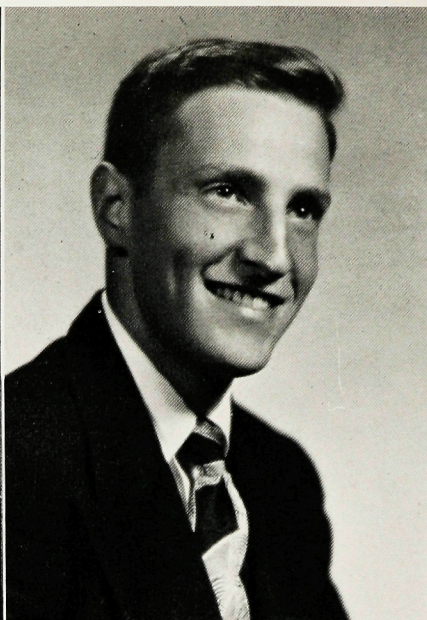


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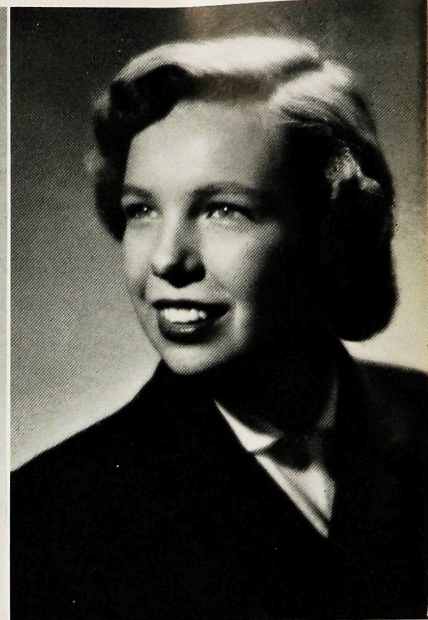
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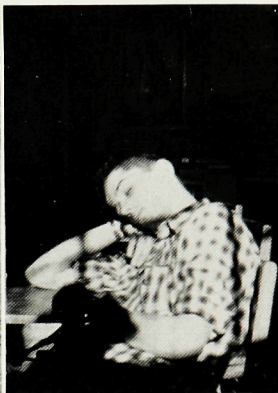
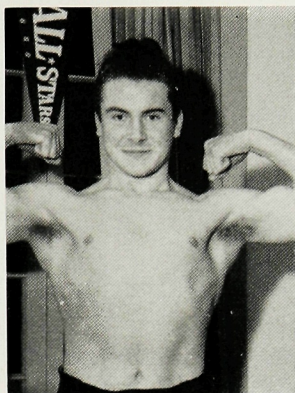


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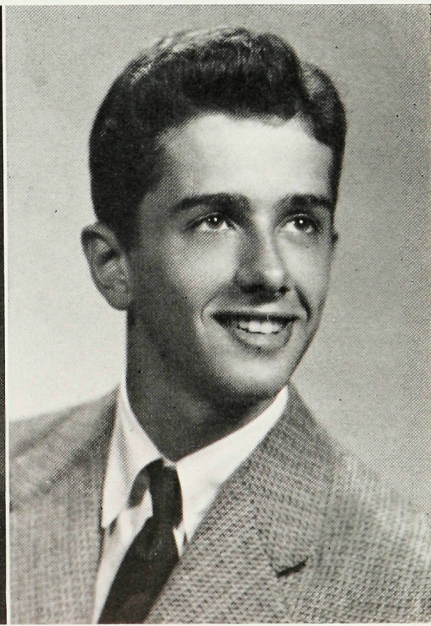
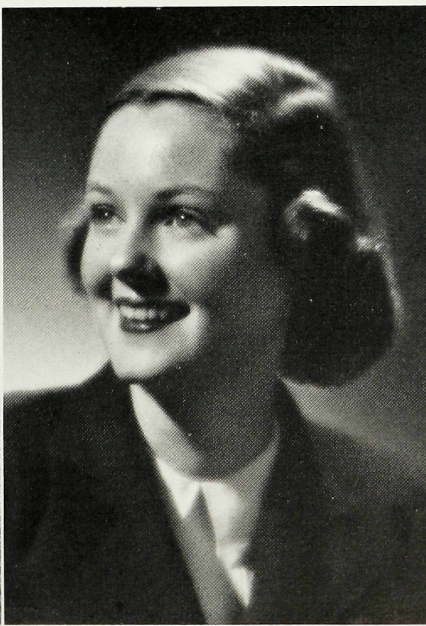
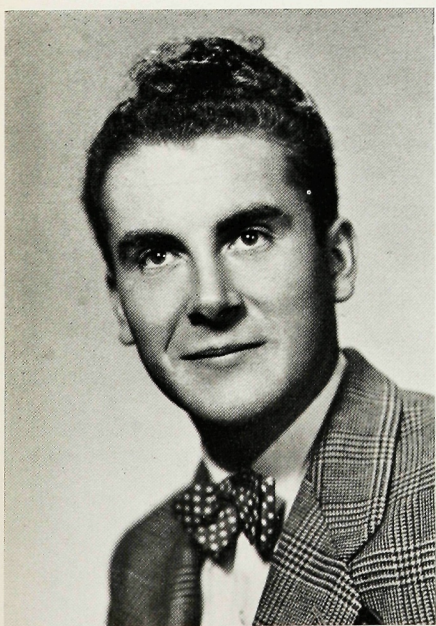
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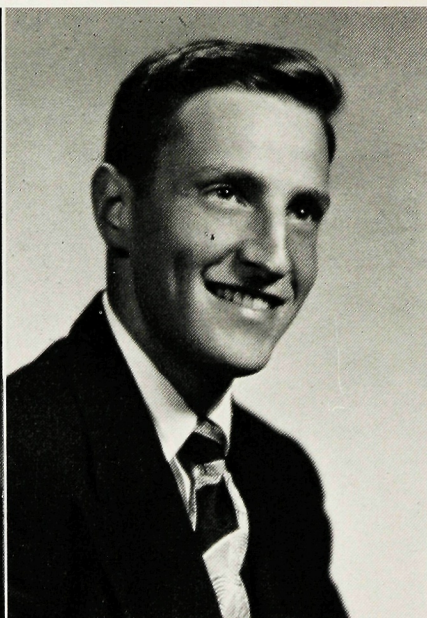


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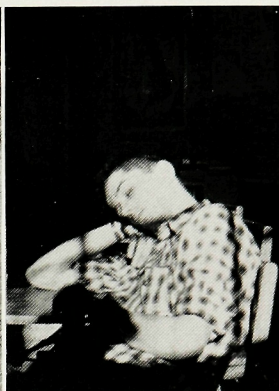
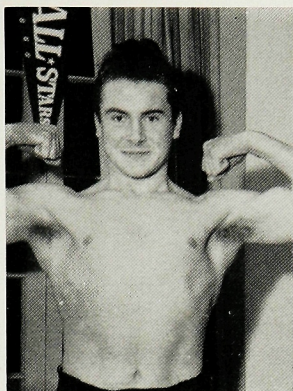


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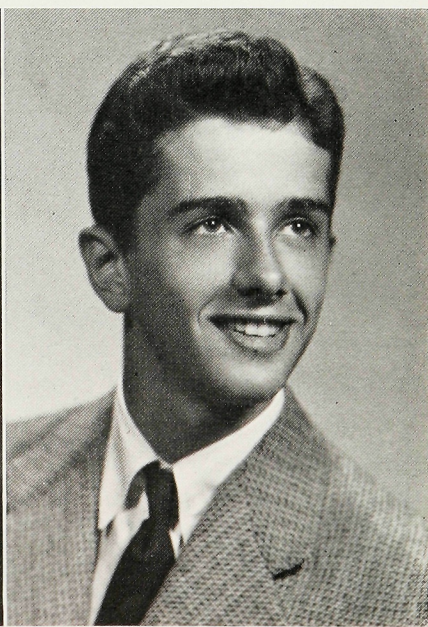
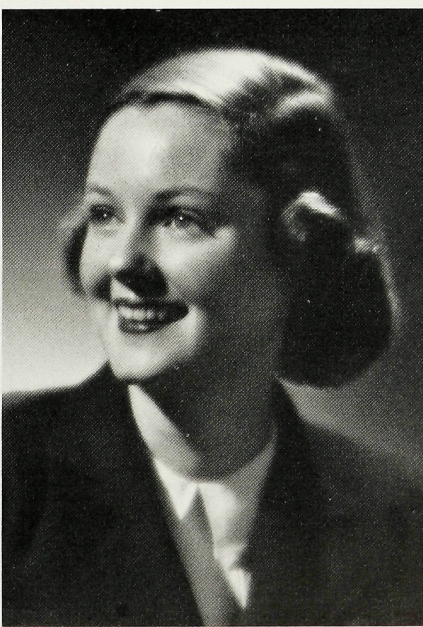
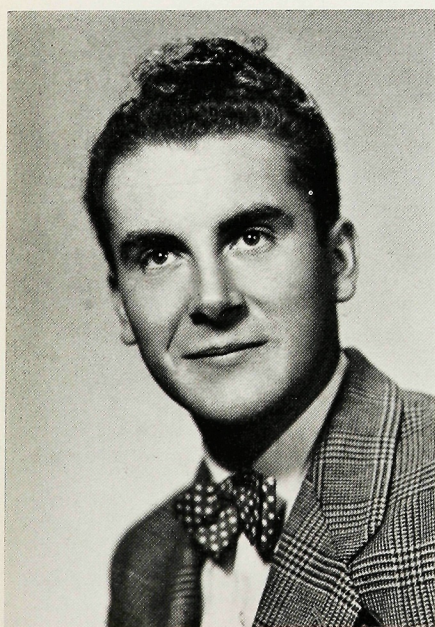
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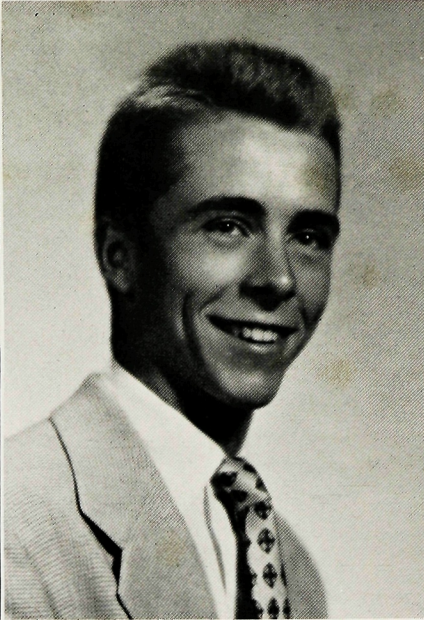


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MARJORIE JOAN SINEK

"Margie" . . . Sarah Lawrence
 . . . Opera lead for two years
 . . . "Do you really mean it?"



HAROLD

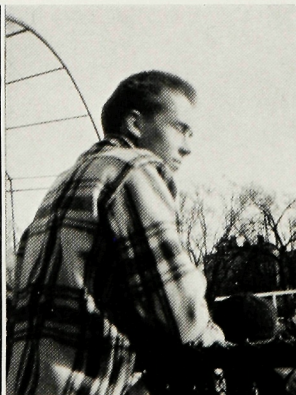
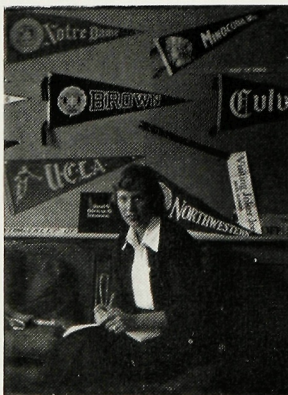
MONTGOMERY SNYDER

"Monte" . . . Carleton . . . Co-
 head of Proctor's Committee
 . . . "See you 'round campus."

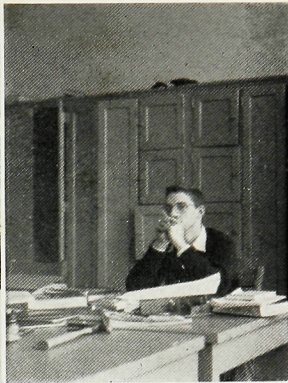


CAROLE JOY SPACHNER

"Spach" . . . Sarah Lawrence
 . . . Acappella . . . "It's ridicu-
 lous."



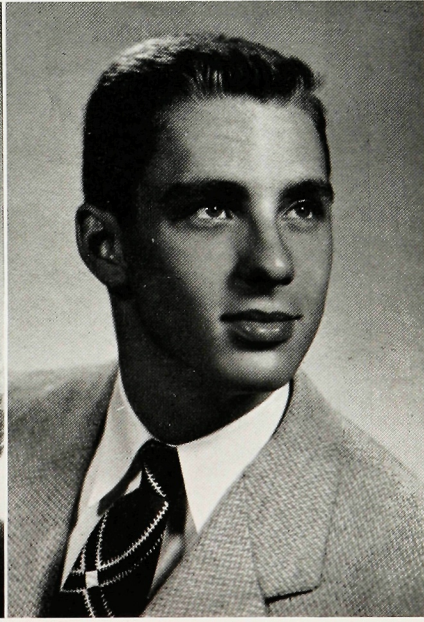
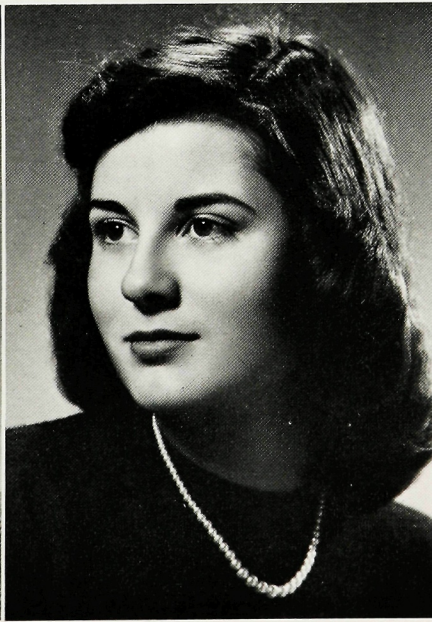
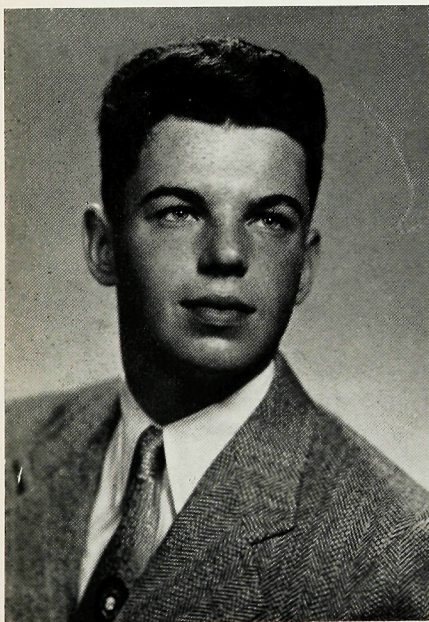
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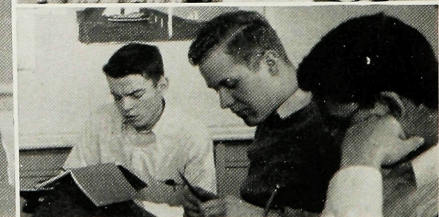
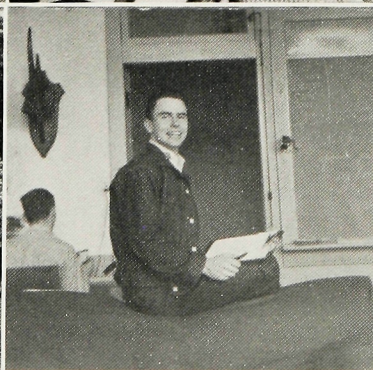
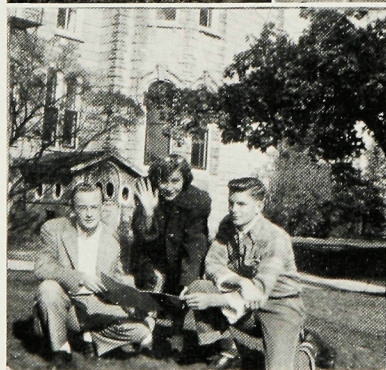
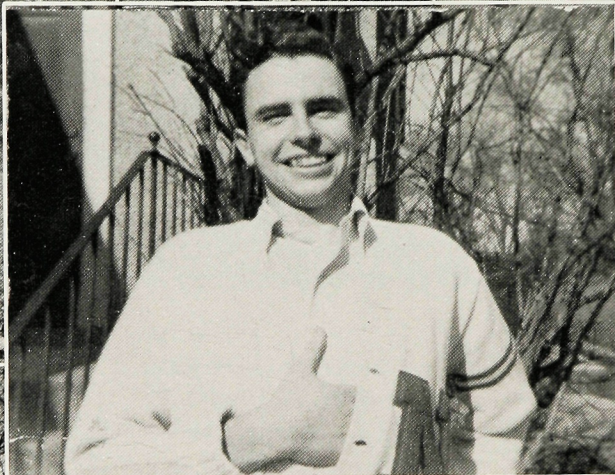
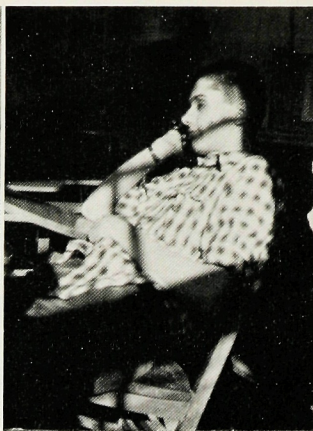


ROBERT GREELEY WILSON, JR.
"Pooh" . . . Princeton . . .
Stage Crew boss . . . "I'll get
it done first period."

DEIRDRE HOPE WITHERELL
"Bambi" . . . Stanford . . .
Council Representative three
years . . . "You bet."

CHARLES MOORE WYNNS
"Sonny" . . . Colgate . . . Var-
sity Sports . . . "Anybody got
a cigarette?"





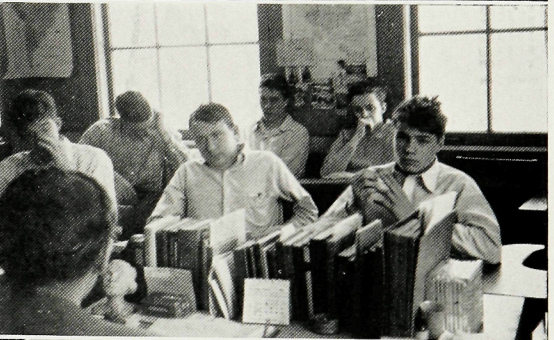


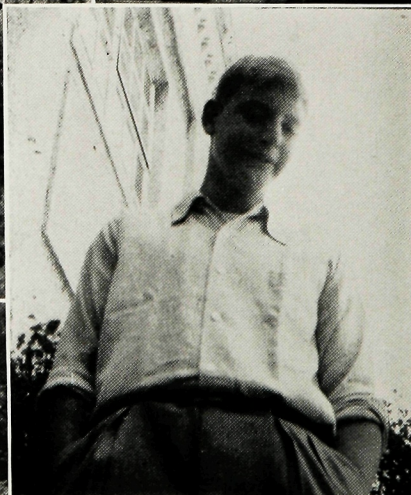
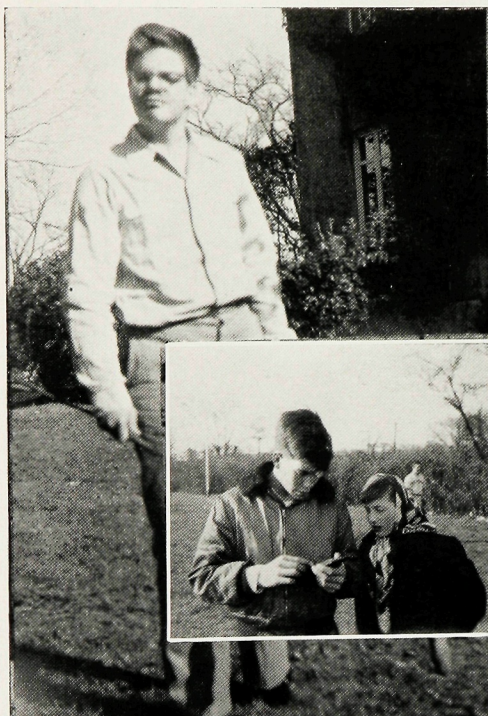
The Class of '51



The Class of '51: First Row; Gilbert, Ritch, Everhart, Farley, Hunt, Dennehy, Bradfield, Stocking, Grant, Royer, Neuses. Second Row; Blunt, Roberts, Carstens, Selfridge, Moyer, Cooper, Wallace, Chadwell, Dawes, Hardy, Jeffris, Tucker. Third Row; Kearns, Ott, Glasser, Campbell, Olson, Suter, Lane, Geller. Absent—Murray, Kelley, Brown.

This year's Junior class has quite a varied personality. It is blessed with a few intellectual wizards, athletic Supermen, orators, and some actors. A look around the campus will show that. Pop your head into the Physics lab, and there will be some smiling soul gazing intently at the distilling apparatus going full blast as the home brew drips into the little jar. Then on to the student council meeting where a junior is filibustering or taking his time in proposing a new money-making plan. When the Vaudeville came around, the Juniors were right there to show their talents. The girls, with their typical independent spirit, formed different acts, while the boys presented their free version of Wagner's opera *Tannhauser*. After that they began to exercise their vocal cords a little more seriously to take leads in the operas. This year there were many Juniors on the first string of the varsity football, hockey, basketball, and baseball teams, which further illustrates their athletic prowess. Many other activities required the participation of Juniors, such as the *Purp*, *Mirror*, *Morning Ex*, *G.A.A.*, and chorus. This seems like a lot of work but considering the fact that they must lead the school and set the pace for others next year, they must gain the ability to do these well.





The Class of '52

CLASS PROPHECY

Twenty years from now we find . . . Joe Blecker owner of Michael's Beauty Shop . . . Lucia Boyden, star of "It Pays to be Ignorant" . . . Steve Edward's Auto Wrecking Company . . . Tom Garver printing money . . . Pussy Gallery a pet shop owner . . . Claire Missner, the Fuller Brush Woman . . . Elsa Chapin an Iowa housewife . . . Joe Kogen selling hot dogs at Wrigley Field . . . Alicia Otis, the plumber . . . Jim "Gorgeous" Gilmore, the heavyweight wrestler . . . Peter Everett, a Harvard professor . . . Pat Collins, the gem expert . . . Sue Goodman an expert biologist . . . Jim Lowenberg and Tim Clark working at the circus . . . Nancy Piehl, a child psychologist . . . Ray MacDonald, president of the Lonely Hearts Club . . . Unie Hull, a "lonely heart" . . . Sue Mack manufacturing Mack Trucks . . . Lynn Ellis, the author of "Mother Was a Fullback" . . . Bill Getz, the renowned ski jumper . . . Virginia Simmons selling mattresses . . . Sue Selz, a deep sea diver . . . Peter Hearst, Joe Kogen's boss . . . Tom Thomas, just graduated from N. S. C. D. S. and now a mortician . . .

First Row; Everett, Kogen, Wilson, Mack, Edwards, Blecker. Second Row; Boyden, Garver, Thomas, MacDonald. Third Row; Gallery, Otis, Clark, Goodman, Getz, Chapin, Hearst, Simmons, Collins, Hull, Selz, Missner, Lowenberg, Gilmore. Absen.—Bates.



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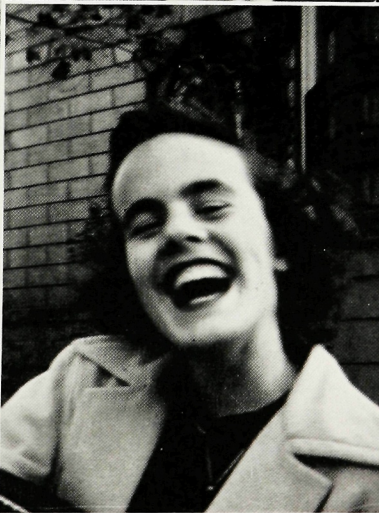
First Row; Patrick, Hunt, Hart, Olson, Verrall, Swanson, Allen, Welch, Van Wolf. Second Row; Whitfield, Cummings, Jeffris, Cook, Kratz, Pickard, Kronwell, Everett, Carstens, Taylor, Harper. Third Row; Notz, Moore, Miller, Luick, Hanson, Gorham, D. Taylor, Foster, Hines, Paulman, Bard, Davis, Adler, Wallace, Hutchins.

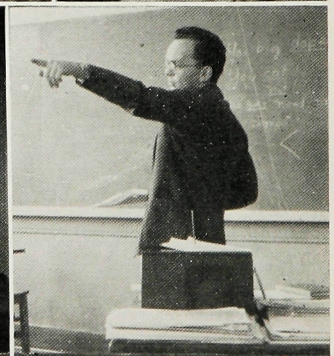
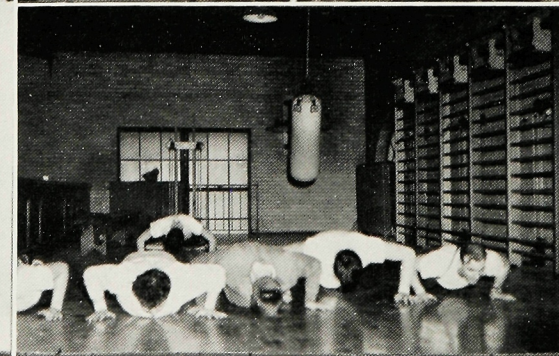
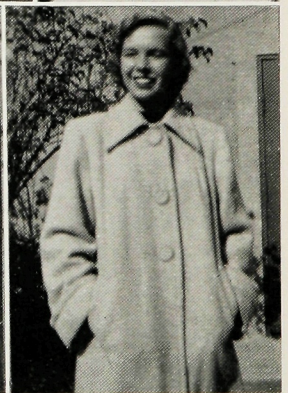
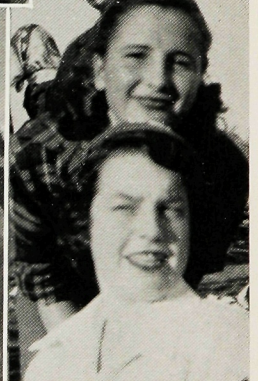
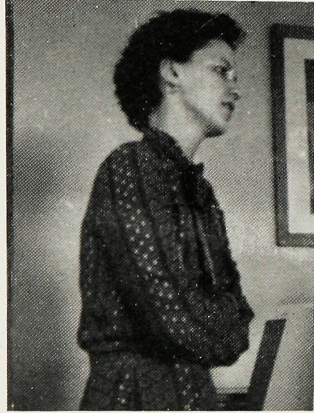
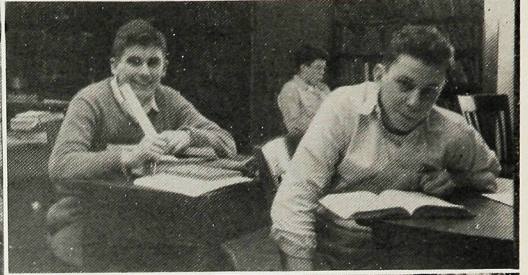
As a group, our class put on the Christmas play, "The Wise Men," and it was done well. We were well represented in the operas with Mike Wallace, Bill Everett, Peter Cook, and John Taylor all leads, and most of the class participating in the chorus.

Before the basketball season, the boys elected a store committee. These people had the duty of buying and of organizing a selling schedule. Peter Cook got us concessions for selling Cokes and Bireleys at the high school games. The money we make next year combined with the money we have made since seventh grade will help finance the Junior Prom.

This year the Freshman class is unusually large. The total number in the class is thirty-six, twenty-five boys and eleven girls. Of this number, seven boys and five girls were new this year.

In athletics, the class has been outstanding. The frosh-soph football team was made up almost wholly of Freshmen. Two of the first five on the frosh-soph basketball team were Freshmen. The year has been great fun for everyone.







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Eighth Grade

MIDDLE SCHOOL TRIPS

The Middle School has taken more trips than usual this year. The Sixth Grade has taken two trips. One was to the Museum of Science and Industry and the other to the Art Institute in Chicago.

The Seventh Grade has taken four trips this year. The first trip was to the Winnetka water works. There we saw how they purified and pumped the water. On our next trip we went to Joliet to the weather station and saw a weather balloon and how they get the weather reports. On the same trip we went to the American Cyanamid Co. and saw how they make alum. Then we went to a strip coal mine and learned how they mine coal. On a later trip we went to the Sinclair Refining Co. and there saw how they refine oil.

The Eighth Grade has taken some trips to Chicago. One of them was to study housing. How the existing housing is and how it is to be improved was learned. They also visited a school and a high delinquency area in South Chicago. They also made a trip to study what Chicago is doing to improve relations between different cultural groups. Two art classes left school to visit a showing of modern furniture.

EIGHTH GRADE: First Row; J. Blunt, Vandercook, Clinton, Cunningham, Friestedt, Cook, Osborn, Harper. Second Row; Greenough, Grant, McEwen, Dennehy, Michels, Willis, Payson, Lowrey. Third Row; Adams, Pirie, Atwood, Krars. Fourth Row; Favill, P. Blunt, Osborne, Griswold, Jill Hurley, Gilbert, Judy Hurley.



Seventh Grade

GIRL'S SPORTS

So many girls were interested that we were able to have four complete hockey teams last fall. We played two games with Lake Forest Day School, and one with Skokie. In the games with Skokie, all four teams played and we won. We won both games against Lake Forest. At the end of the season a first and second team was chosen to play against the high school varsity. In that game the second team lost and the first tied. We hope to have hockey in the spring for at least two days a week.

SEVENTH GRADE: First Row; Bowman, Suter, McEwen, Simmons, Mackenzie, Truesdell, Sheesley. Second Row; Ruettinger, Kolbe, Farwell, Motter, Bishop, Vandercook, Patrick, Paulman, Moulding, Cain, Taylor. Third Row; Pirie, Getz, Garard, Sherman, Heiser. Absent—Walton, Stein, Somervell.



Sixth Grade

THE NIGHTMARE

"I don't want to go to bed. I just know I am going to dream of something awful," I said as I climbed into bed.

Slowly I drifted off to sleep.

Then for no reason at all I let out a screech and in came Mr. Browne riding on Mr. Rhode's back.

Mr. Browne picked me up and threw me as hard as he could. I sailed down over the wall and over the moat and into space.

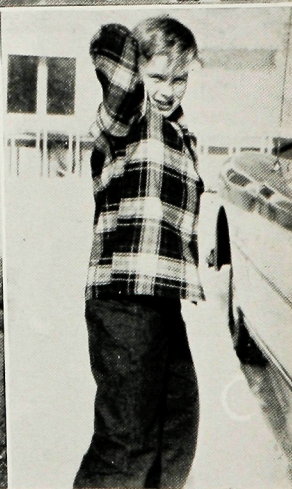
I landed on a lily leaf unhurt. Just then Miss Ingram came running in and jumped on a chair and screamed, "A mouse." In came Mr. Eldredge on all fours. Mrs. Reed went laughing crazily over a hill.

I ran as hard as I could to get away from these crazy people. Mr. Steel threw himself at me and tripped me. I fell up over a cliff and landed on the floor of my own bedroom. Wow, what a dream!

SIXTH GRADE: First Row; MacFarland, Cohrs, Alsdorf, Donnelley, Loomis, Hart, Hutchins. Second Row; Dunham, G. Griffin, Woodward, Smith, Ruggles, Newman. Third Row; B. Griffin, Osborn, Kochs, Basile, Atwood, Michels, Anderson, Selz, L. Graves. Absent—N. Graves, Potts.







Fifth Grade



FIFTH GRADE: left to right; Moulding, Ellis, Patrick, Miss Griffin, Walholm, Gammie, Lichty, Masessa, Harper, Stanton, Greenough, Brock, Dennehy, Blunt, Speakman, Krogh, Moore. Absent—Osborne, Turner.

One night President Lincoln went to the theatre.

Abe laughed and laughed.

A shot rang out and he stopped laughing. Booth had shot Abraham Lincoln dead.

Lincoln's funeral train rumbled along slowly in 1865. There were black curtains in the windows.

Did the people stay in bed even at midnight? No. They got out of their beds to see the train pass by. When the train passed they bowed their heads. The men took off their hats. The negroes knelt and said prayers.

Abraham's body is dead forever, but his spirit lives on and we still talk about him.

Monday it iced, Tuesday it snowed,
Monday it was dark, Tuesday it was cold.
All the children came out and said
My goodness what an icy day.

Monday it blew, Monday it rained,
Tuesday the ice hit the windowpane.
Hear the trees all snapping, crackling
Under the icy weight.

Fourth Grade



FOURTH GRADE: First Row; Robertson, Cain, Garrett, Shannon. Second Row; Mr. Morningstar, Carstens, Atwood, Kimball, Madlener, Mortimer, Harper, Brew. Absent—Royer, Griswold, Somervell.

The Fourth Grade has been studying about Egypt and Egyptian writing. During the last few months we turned the school room into an Egyptian temple. We made four columns and put Egyptian writing on them. We found out that the Egyptians wrote downwards instead of writing across as we do and also that they used pictures instead of letters in their alphabet. We wrote the Hymn to the Nile on the columns.

We also painted panels with Egyptian characters on them. They show how the Egyptians wore their clothes and how they used their weapons. Some show what the men and women do to help out with the daily chores.

Two of the children made an Egyptian book. It was supposed to be made of papyrus paper but they didn't have any so they used a brownish colored paper. We are dedicating the temple to Ra the Sun God.

Third Grade

The Third Grade has been studying pioneer life this year. They made up a play about the *Little House in the Big Woods* by Laura Ingalls. They have written many stories about pioneer life and have shared them with each other.

It has been cozy in the Third Grade room on winter afternoons with the fire burning in the fireplace. The children have sat around the fire or at their pioneer table and listened to stories about Daniel Boone and Abraham Lincoln.

In art the children have especially enjoyed making large paper maché animals. In shop they have been proud to learn how to use tools and to produce such things as boats and handbooks.

They have also been interested in science. They have made experiments and have learned what makes rain, snow, and crystals. In the spring they hope to make many more discoveries.

THIRD GRADE: At Blackboard; Clausen. First Row; Hayes, McKee, Basil. Second Row; Tribble, Grant, Garrett, Harris, Miss Fuqua. Absent—Phillips, Gilbert.



Second Grade



SECOND GRADE: First Row; Wavering, Allison, Johnson, Lowry. Second Row; Ruggles, Ekman, Somervell, Holland, Le Pine, Sheasley, Newman, Bengston, Miller, Buck, Metzger, Pollack, Graham, Morgan, Steel, Lang. Absent—Scudder.

This year's Second Grade has twenty-one children, ten girls and eleven boys. It is the largest grade in the Lower School and an unusually lively and high-spirited one. The Second Graders lead a full life and enjoy to the full both work and play. This particular Second Grade has shown an unusual interest in our Social Studies program, which has been based upon *The Home through the ages* and in many lands. We studied cave men and the kind of lives they led. We followed this with a study of Eskimo home life and are now busy with a unit on Indian life. From that we went on to study all types of Indian life. Stories from *Hiawatha* were received with much enthusiasm and we propose making a dramatized version of Hiawatha's wedding feast. At the end of the month the Second Grade will visit the Field Museum to see the sections dealing with the Caveman, the Eskimo, and the Indian.

First Grade

We have a feeding house for the birds. John Gardner gave it to us. It is just outside our window. The middle window on the south side. Mr. Meyer helped us put up our feeding house. We put evergreen branches on top of our house. We put evergreen branches on top of our house to make the birds feel protected and safe. We put seeds in our house for the birds. We put bread crumbs in our house for the birds. We put sunflower seeds in our house for the cardinals. Mr. Morningstar gave us grain and seeds. We hope all the winter birds will come to the feeding house. Cardinals, bluejays, chickadees, woodpeckers, sparrows, juncos, and Mr. Robin. The squirrels were the very first to find it. We saw a movie about winter birds. We made a feeding tray for the birds too. We hung it from a branch on the oak tree. We used a pulley and a rope. We can pull it up and let it down.

FIRST GRADE: First Row; Clausen, Grant, Spitz, Tabler, McCall, Wright. Second Row; Harris, Madlener, Horrell, Thomas, Stolkin, Gardner, Miller, Speakman, Sinek, Gardiner, Mrs. Kratz.



Senior Kindergarten

Our Senior Kindergarten has had an eventful year . . . all of us together pounding at the workbench, painting at the easel, cutting and pasting bright colored paper, building castles out of blocks, watching the fish and plants. . . . All of us have been learning . . . learning to share with others, listen with others, play with others, and plan with others.

We made a farm on our big table. It had clay animals, a barn, a farm house, a wagon, a haystack . . . just everything! (especially "lots" of snakes, "cause they're so nice out of clay").

We took a trip to the fire station . . . a real fire station where they keep those big fire trucks. The "funest" part was watching the firemen slide down the pole. We even found out how heavy a fireman's hat is because we tried one on.

"We used to like the inside best but now we like the outside, because summer is coming."
The Seniors

SENIOR KINDERGARTEN: First Row; Bowes, Lang, Hanford, French, Bengston, Lowry, Mertz, Colburn, Harrington, Tribble, Neblett. Second Row; Gottschalk, Alsdorf, Fraser, Derby, Huguenor, Masessa, Garrett, Thomas.



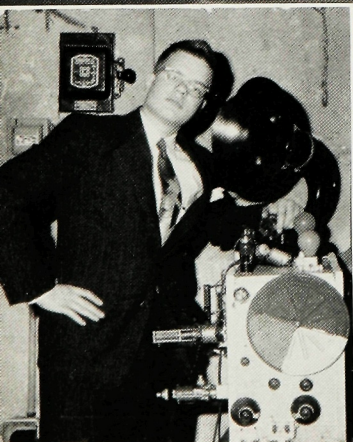
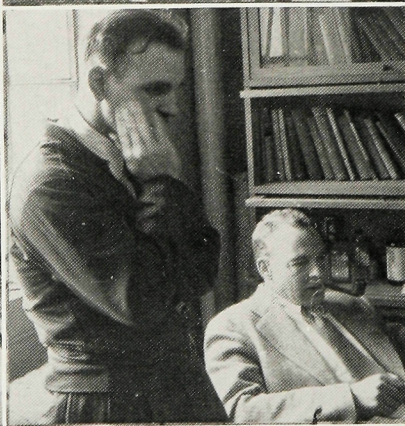
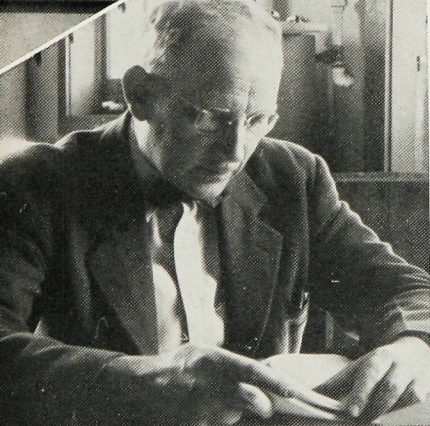
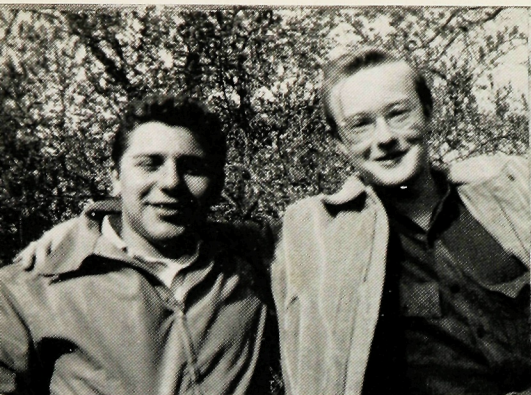
Junior Kindergarten

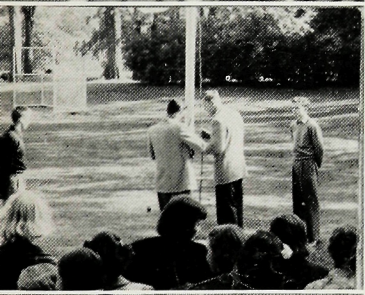
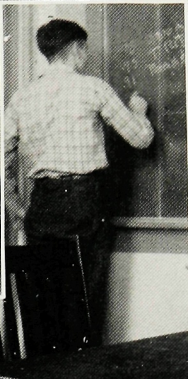
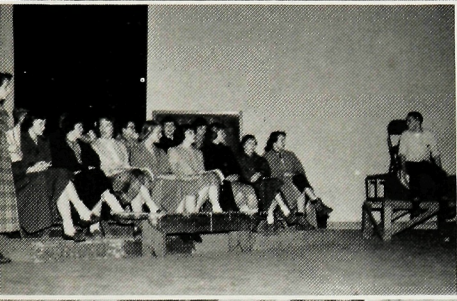
"What I Like Best About School"

Grant: "I feel like staying for lunch." Mary: "I like to set the table for juice." John: "I like to play with blocks." Ralph: "I like the hilltop, the slide, and the playhouse." Jackie: "I want to go to Morning Ex. every day." Lucy: "I like to play in the sand box." Mary June: "I like to saw!" Cappy: "I like to slide down the slide." Wilma: "I like to look at books and play the piano all the time!" Rickey: "I like to play in the sandbox." Stewie: "I like to paint on the easels." Joanne: "I like to color, too." Liz: "I like to sit and watch the fire in the fireplace." Shelley: "I like to water the plants and flowers." Audrey: "I like to run the magic piano." Jan: "I like to play in the doll corner." Becky: "I like to have stories and go to the music room." Joannie S.: "I like to play with my dollie in the doll corner." Buzzie: "I like to ride home in the bus."

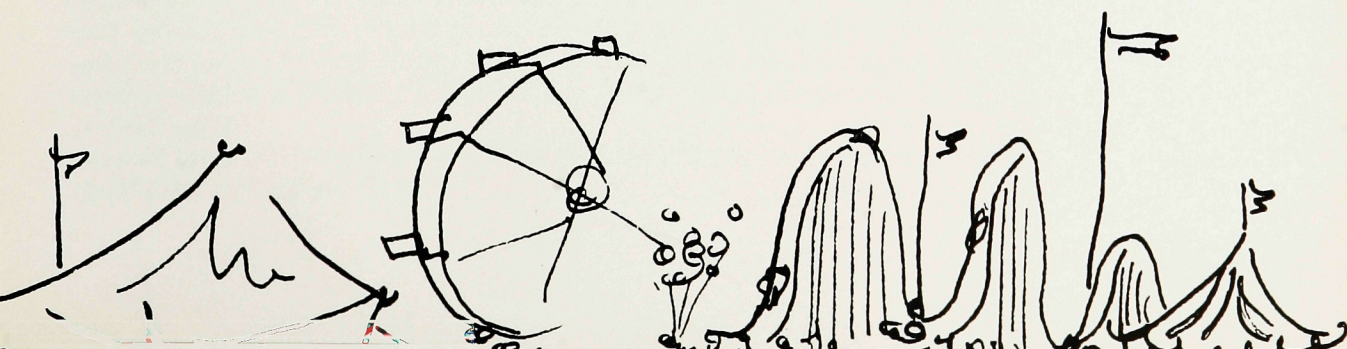
JUNIOR KINDERGARTEN: Buck, Schupmann, Tobey, McCarty, Plant, Pollock, Le Pine, Packard, Basile, Rubens, Ingram, Newman, Masessa, Hallberg. Absent—Fleischmann, Denson, Miller, Brew, Scudder, Dunham, L'Amoreaux.











MIRROR STAFF: First Row; Blair, Everhart, Mr. Thomas, Gilmore, Kuehnle, Suter, Perlstein, Carstens, Fanning. Second Row; Royer. Third Row; Olson.



The Mirror

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The Purple and White

This year's **Purple and White** came out monthly like last year's **Purp**. It did not, however, include themes written for English, or other classes, as last year's **Purp** did, and therefore it did not have so much bulk. In its editorials it conducted a series of campaigns for more intelligent council taxation, as well as leading the way to the solution of school problems, such as the lunch line correct addition difficulty. The **Purple and White** gave a very comprehensive picture of the sports situation and ran a lot of features that were of interest to most of the students.

On the other hand, the school news coverage was not up to what its editors had hoped for, partly because of the long time between issues. The editors are not sure of what the **Purple and White** will be like next year, but there is talk of a daily, as well as a weekly paper.

All in all, this year's **Purple and White** has been what the students want, and therefore it has been enjoyed by all.

MORNING EX COMMITTEE: First Row; Hart, Hunt, Van Wolf, Gallery, Sinek, Collins. Second Row; Blunt, Rudolph (chairman), Hearst, Campbell, Snyder.



Morning Ex Committee

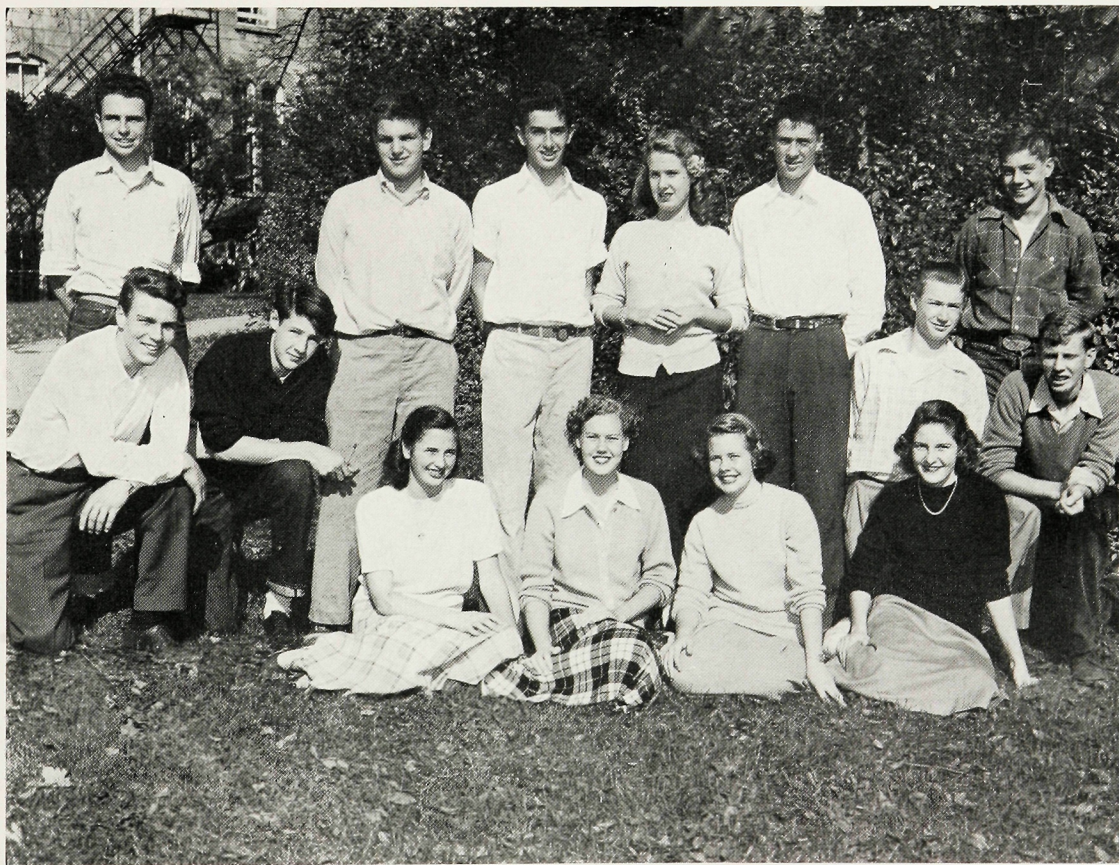
The Morning Exercise Committee serves one of the most important functions of the school. The school authorities rightly believe that it is an important experience to allow the students a chance to speak or act in front of a gathering. It sounds like a grand opportunity to have this experience. There are two big reasons why students do not take this opportunity. One is that they cannot think of anything to do, and the other is that they do not have self-confidence. The function of the Morning Ex Committee is to prod people to use their imaginations and think up a play, game, or any other form of entertainment. The Morning Ex Committee also taxes its brains to hire a speaker for a Morning Ex. It is not hard to find many students in the school who have become quite experienced at presenting an interesting subject to the rest of the student body. It is certainly right that the student body should give credit to the Morning Ex Committee for adding to the students' skill at speaking.

As the head of student activities, council awarded candy and soft drink concessions to some of the high school groups interested in making extra money. Most of these concessions proved very successful, although there were at times several badly organized set-ups.

At the present time, the council, through the town meeting, is attempting to recreate the student proctor system, which was abolished by the faculty because of a long period of irresponsibility on the part of the proctors themselves, thus creating disorderly study halls. One plausible idea being offered is that the position of proctor ought to be an honor instead of an obligation. In other words, the student proctors should be hand picked by a proctoring committee or by council, instead of giving everyone in the Junior and Senior classes proctoring duties. This would weed out the inefficient students and give the chosen people a feeling of more responsibility than was felt in the past.

Another important issue came to the attention of the council—whether or not the girls should pay for their own referees, since the council now pays for the boys' referees. This, along with the proctoring situation, is the most important issue before council at the present time, and both will undoubtedly be satisfactorily handled.

Student Council



COUNCIL: First Row; Campbell, Wallace, Hull, Royer, Cummings, Blair. Second Row; Jones, Kearns (vice pres.), Rudolph (pres.), Everhart (sec.), Carstens (treas.), Everett, Hardy, Cook.

This year the boys' ensemble was handicapped by a lack of boys who were interested in it. We met on sixth period Wednesday and Friday. Under the direction of Miss Parker, our new music teacher, we started out by singing some of last year's songs, such as "De Glendy Burk," "Dry Bones," and "Set Down Servant." We then proceeded to learn several new songs. The majority of the group were veterans; however, a lack of tenors made it difficult to achieve the proper balance. As a result, ensemble had to be disbanded after Christmas. It is to be hoped that next year some tenors will be found among the incoming freshman class and that we will be able to start ensemble again.

The group itself should consist of about ten boys, with at least three tenors. We usually do several Morning Exercises each year, and one engagement outside the school. Many ensemble veterans won leads in the two operas given this year. Still others had musical parts in the Vaudeville and Senior Stunts.

Boys' Ensemble



ENSEMBLE: left to right; Davis, Fanning, Selfridge, Browne, Glasser, Miss Parker, Wallace, Campbell, Moyer, Rudolph, Carstens.

At the beginning of this year, the A Cappella Choir had to be built up from almost nothing because so many girls had graduated. With Miss Parker's help, a group was chosen, partly for ability to read music, but mainly for the ability to hold a part in group singing and willingness to work hard. Members range from Freshmen to Seniors, and rehearsals are twice a week.

Our repertoire includes songs ranging from "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," which was sung with great feeling in the Vaudeville, through Elizabethan madrigals to Russian folk songs and liturgical music. At Christmas we sang three songs from Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of Carols" for the tableaux. Before the Christmas play, we sang three folk songs, and during the play we were joined in the balcony by a group of boys to sing two medieval chants in keeping with the spirit of the play. We have sung for several Morning Exercises and will sing for Commencement.

The group this year consisted of:

First Soprano:

Carole Spachner
Sue Farley
Sue Van Wolf

Second Soprano:

Deirdre Duff
Connie Grant

First Alto:

Judy Roberts
Judy Neuses
Holly Cummings

Second Alto:

Elsa Chapin
Sue Selz

A Cappella Choir



A CAPPELLA: left to right; Neuses, Cummings, Van Wolf, Selz, Grant, Miss Parker, Roberts, Spachner, Duff, Chapin, Farley.



This year the stage crew, under the able leadership of Bob Wilson and Larry Perlstein, saw great advances both in the plant it had to work with and in the members of the crew itself.

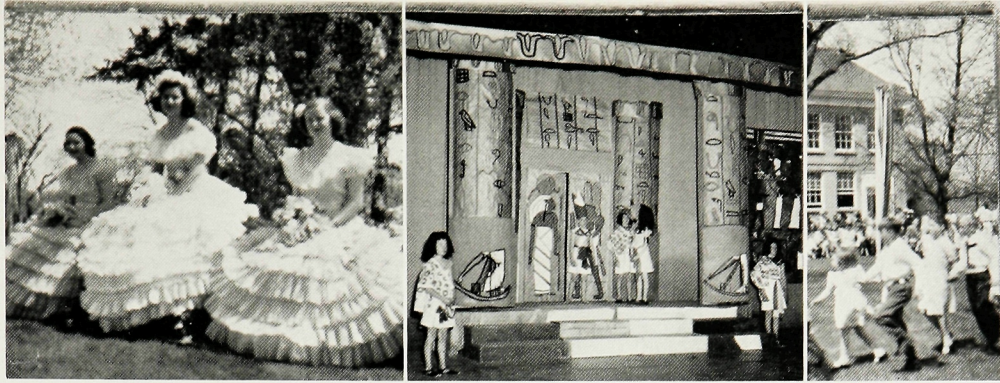
Among the many changes in the stage were the addition of a new switch board which replaced the old one and the scenery that was given us by Ravinia.

A new system of choosing stage crew members was initiated; after half a year as probationary members the best of the sophomore applicants were chosen.

The Stage Crew

STAGE CREW: left to right; Wilson (co-boss), Kearns, Jeffris, Perlstein (co-boss).

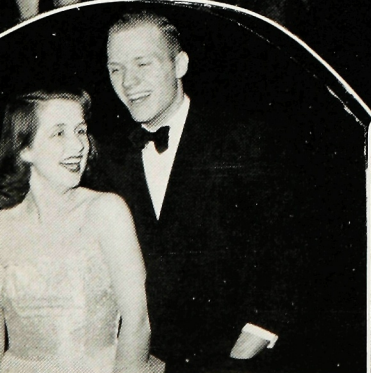




May Day

This year, as always, the May queen was chosen for her school record and her personality as well as for her beauty. The election was, at the time it took place, quite controversial. There were a number of write-in votes which almost made the election null and void. The results of the election were as follows: Bambi Witherell, May Queen, with Janet Mooney and Peg Blair as her assistants. The reasons for the election of these girls is quite evident to those who know them, and they did not fail us in our expectations.





THE VAUDEVILLE . . .

On December 2nd at 8:15 p.m. the curtain went up on the 1949 Vaudeville. It began with a dance to the music of "An Old Fashioned Walk," done in the era of the gay nineties. This was followed by an "interesting lecture" by Professors Garver and Lane, concerning their newest invention, the Gyro-Pile. Juli Kuehnle danced two dances with professional polish. A group of girls sang a very funny number called "Oh, No, John." To add to the humor, it was interrupted and then acted out by Abbott and Costello. A free version of the opera "Tannhauser," by Lauren Suter,



was given by the juniors, or rather by the junior boys. The most outstanding part of the Vaudeville was the finale, called "Death of a Popular Song." Professor Garver tuned up his Gyro-Pile, and a very unique radio program was heard. It started with a Robert Hall commercial in French, German, and English. This was followed by many contrasting popular songs. At the end a special song, composed by Miss Parker and Mort Geller was sung by all. The Vaudeville this year was one of the best ever presented at North Shore because of the able assistance of Mr. Marsh, Miss Parker, and Mr. Smith.





The Christmas Play

This year the freshman class presented the annual Christmas play. The play given this year was *The Three Wise Men*. It is an old Spanish miracle play which dates back to the twelfth century. It was translated and adapted by Joseph Gay Robinson for the Harvard Dramatic Club miracle play series.

The Three Wise Men opens with the angel Gabriel appearing and announcing the birth of Christ. Then each of the Wisemen, Caspar, Melchoir, and Balthasar, tells of his search for Christ and the meaning of his gifts for Him. The next scene is in Herod's court, where he tells of his plan to kill the Christ child; he sends his son to kill all male children under two years of age. The last scene is in the manger at Bethlehem with Mary, Joseph, and the Christ child. The wisemen present their gifts to the Holy Child and ask for guidance. Gabriel tells them to go by different routes back into their lands. She also tells Mary and Joseph to take the child and flee to Egypt, as the play ends.

The music for the play was furnished by a small choral group from the upper school. They sang the traditional Christmas chant "Hodie Christus Natus est," and "Sanctus." The chorus sang from the balcony of the auditorium.

The scenery was very simple, consisting of only a platform from which most of the play was given. The lighting was excellent; it was rather dim, emphasizing the blue background, with special spotlights on the actors.

The ninth grade, Mr. Marsh, Miss Parker, and the high school chorus all helped in this—one of the best Christmas Plays ever given at North Shore.

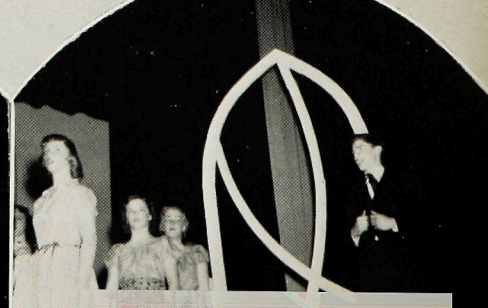
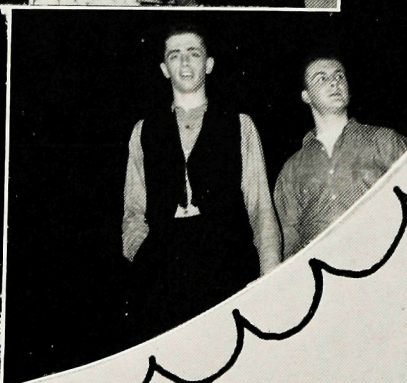
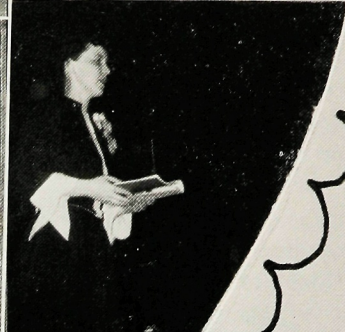
This year the Seniors gave *Dear Brutus* by Sir James M. Barrie. The play is ideally suited for amateurs because there is no one role which carries the rest of the cast. There are five male leads, four of which have about an equal number of lines and are equally difficult, and one other small but very important male lead. There are six female leads, all of which are about at the same level.

The plot is as follows: Lob, a sprightly old Englishman, invites several house guests to his estate for Midsummer Week. Since the guests hardly know each other, they are curious as to the reasons for their invitations. They finally discover that they have all been invited because they all want a chance to relive their lives; a mysterious wood which, if entered, permits them to correct their past mistakes, is supposed to appear during Midsummer Week. The rest of the play is devoted to the narrating of various experiences in the wood and how, upon coming out of the wood, they realize that their faults were not due to their "stars" but to themselves. Then we can insert the title of the play—"The fault, Dear Brutus, is not in our stars but in ourselves."

Many of us, when we first began the play, were under the impression that acting was very easy. We soon found that expression put into a speech in front of a mirror is far different from expression before a house full of people. We also found that to speak with the proper inflections and to move about with the correct gestures is no easy task. As this was the first real acting experience for most of us, we found it difficult to learn these different things and, what is more important, to practice them. However, when the play was over, I am sure none of us regretted the experience. In fact, even though acting is difficult, we felt something of the exhilaration that actors feel upon finishing a successful performance.

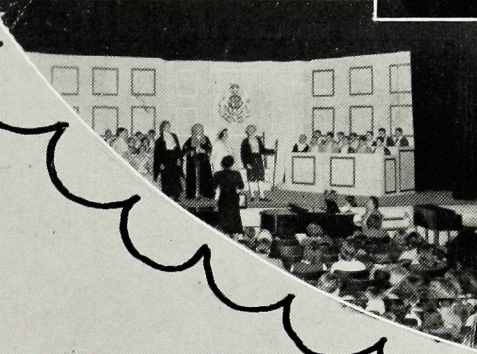
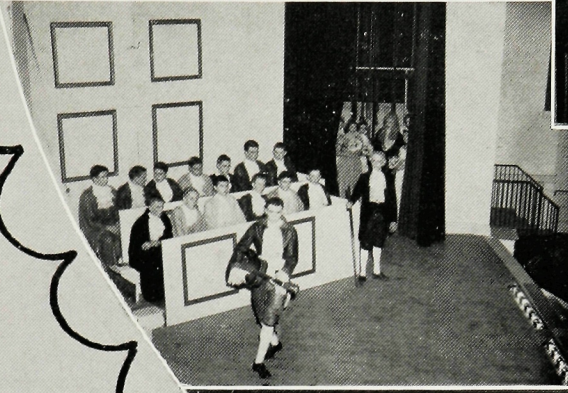
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THE OPERA

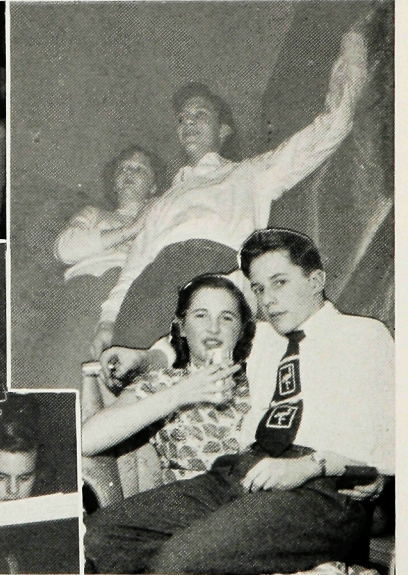
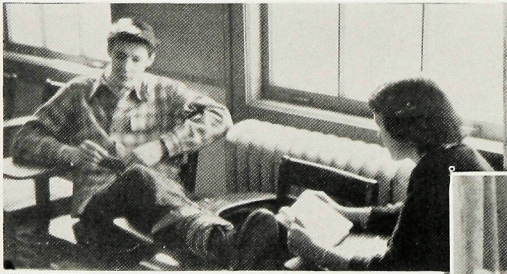
This year, as a departure from school tradition, two operas were given. One was "Down in the Valley," by Kurt Weill, and the other was "Trial by Jury," by Gilbert and Sullivan. Of the two, "Down in the Valley," was probably more difficult. The main character, Brack Weaver, is accused of murder. Even though the murder was in self-defense, Brack, after escaping from prison to see his girl Jennie, is recaptured and executed. Strangely enough, even after this sad ending, the



audience has a feeling that Brack has somehow triumphed. "Trial by Jury," is typically Gilbert and Sullivan. A breach of promise suit is settled when the judge marries the complainant. In the meanwhile, however, there are some very subtle digs against the British jury system, which the audience is liable to consider just farce. Although the audience may miss this criticism, the British royalty at first took great offense against it.

With Miss Parker as musical director, we will continue the policy of testing new material each year.







Football

Varsity and Frosh-Soph

VARSITY: First Row; Wilson, Edwards, Getz, Geller, Jeffris, Hardy. Second Row; Wynns, Rudolph, Browne, Campbell, Farrar (captain), Wallace, Moyer, Carstens, Coach McCarty. Third Row; Miller, Gorham, Snyder, Clark, Glasser, Cooper, Selfridge, Chadwell, Jones, Lowenberg.



FROSH-SOPH: First Row; Wallace, Notz, Bard, Hutchins, Harper, Adler, Kronwall. Second Row; Miller, Paulman, Foster, Taylor, Edwards, Lowenberg, Kratz, Pickard, Taylor. Third Row; Mr. Howe, Gilmore, Kogen, Jeffris, Gorham, Moore, Everette, Cook, Carstens, Mr. Hanford.

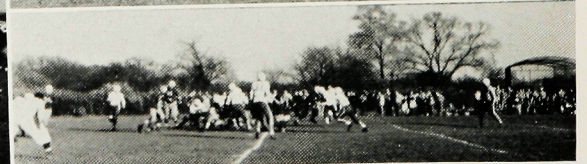
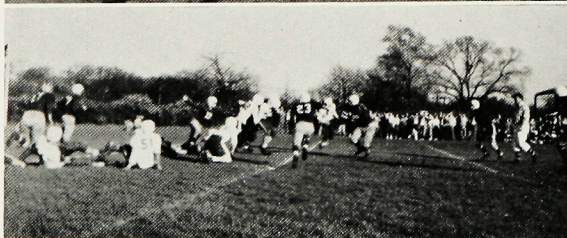
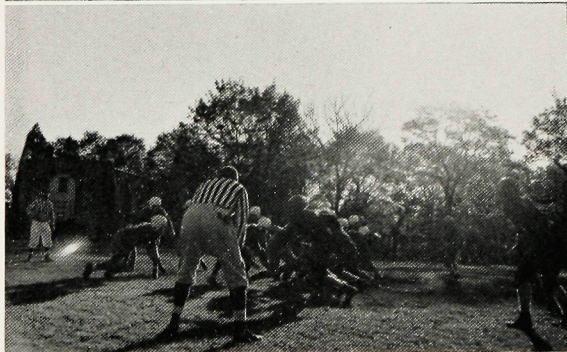
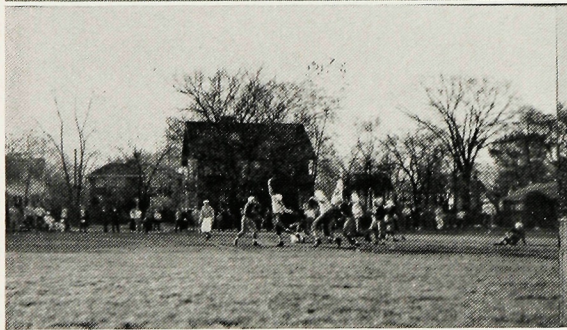
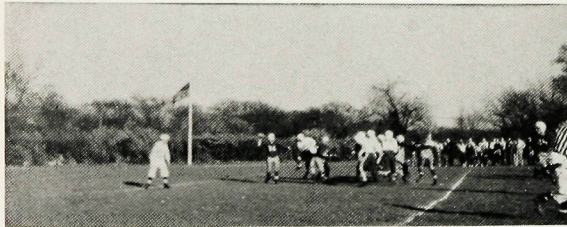
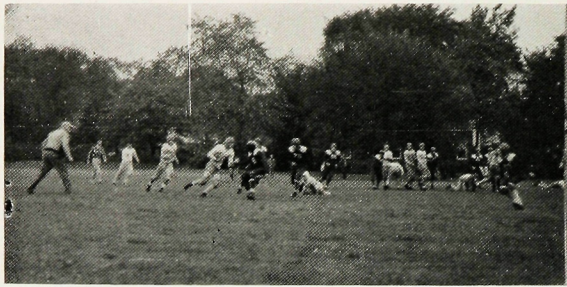
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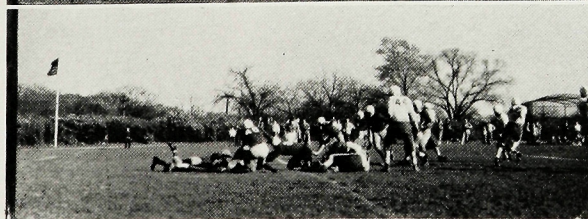
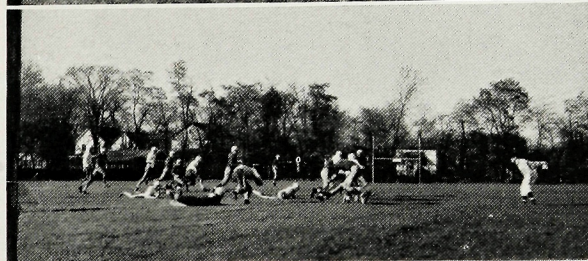
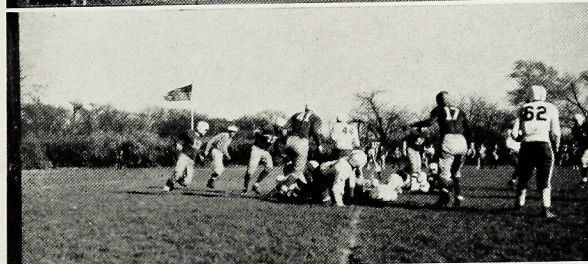
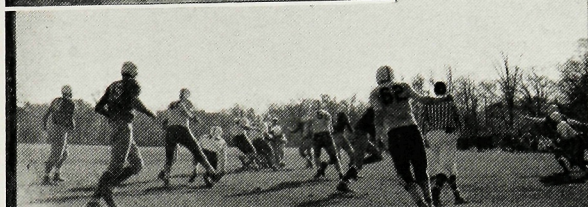
In sports this year the Middle School boys have not been very successful. This is mostly because of the lack of experience and the small number of boys in the eighth grade. In football the heavyweights lost seven games while winning none. The lightweights were more successful, winning two and losing one. Our coaches in football this year were Mr. Steel and Mr. Eldredge. So far in basketball we have won two and lost five. There are two basketball teams, the sixth grade team and the seventh-eighth grade team.

In our basketball opener we lost a lead in the last quarter and were beaten by Lake Forest. We were badly beaten by Glencoe in a game where North Shore did not make one field goal. The sixth grade beat Queen of All Saints while the seventh-eighth grade team lost. In our lone victory, over Lake Forest, we overcame an adverse score of 10-6 at the end of the quarter to tie the score 16-16 at the half. At the end of the third quarter we led 21-20. With about two minutes to go in the game we led 27-24. The game ended with the score this way. In our most recent game, Glencoe beat both our teams.

Football



Snapshots



Boys' Basketball

Varsity and Frosh-Soph

VARSITY: First Row; Olson, Campbell, Wallace, Farrar, Cooper. Second Row; Jeffris, Gilmore, Snyder, Browne, Moyer, Selfridge, Dawes. Third Row; Coach McCarty, Chadwell, Rudolph, Carstens, Wynns, Tucker.



FROSH-SOPH: First Row; Thomas, Gilmore, Kogen, Cook. Second Row; Kimball, Foster, Paulman, Getz, Gorham, Hearst. Third Row; Wallace, Coach McCarty, Taylor, Moore, Taylor, D., Jeffris, Adler, Bard.

The collage consists of 15 black and white photographs. The top row features three action shots: a player in jersey number 12 jumping for a shot, a player in jersey number 3 in mid-air, and a player in jersey number 24 jumping for a shot. The second row includes a wide shot of a game, a close-up of three players (numbers 25, 35, and 35) smiling, and another action shot. The third row shows a player in jersey number 13, a group photo of the team in a circle, and a player in jersey number 33. The fourth row contains a player in jersey number 25, a player in jersey number 50, and a player in jersey number 53. The bottom row features a player in jersey number 14, three players holding basketballs, and a player in jersey number 54. The photos are set against a background of a gymnasium with large windows and a basketball hoop.

Baseball

First Row: Moyer, Brown, Carstens, Campbell, Wallace. Second Row: Willson, Rudolph, Wynns, Jeffris, Hardy, Cooper, Getz.



First Row: Hutchins, Kimball, M. Wallace, Luick, J. Tayler, Adler, Bard. Second Row: MacDonald, J. Carstens, Moore, D. Tayler, Thomas, R. Everett, Hanson.



GIRL'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION: First Row; Blunt, Blair (Pres.), Gallery (Sec.), Hunt. Second Row; Simmons, Brown, Allen, Witherell, Everhart, Gilbert.

G. A. A.

The function of the Girl's Athletic Association is to represent all the girls in the field of sports. The board consists of a president, secretary, class representatives, the captains of the Kappa and Delta teams, the hockey captain and manager, and the basketball captain and manager.

The G.A.A. tries to see that during each term there is a well organized plan of sports worked out so that every girl in the high school will have an opportunity to participate in at least one of the offered groups. Any further suggestions about the sports program are brought to the board.

Everyone is on either the Kappa or Delta team. Competition is held between them in various sports, and at the end of each year a plaque is awarded to the best team.

Again this year letters were awarded to those on the varsity teams as we have found that they increase interest and enthusiasm among the girls.

Besides providing refreshments after each home game, the G.A.A. also obtained the cheerleading uniforms this year. The year ended with a big banquet in the spring.



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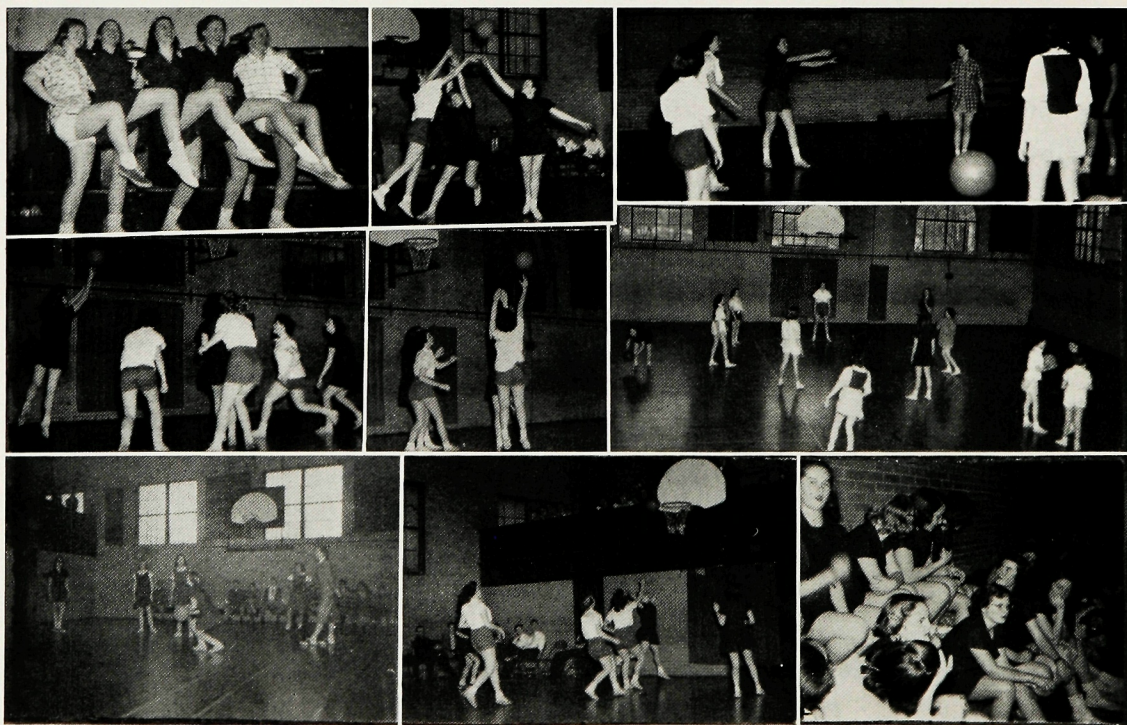
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Girls' Basketball

First Row: Witherell, Gallery, Hunt (captain), Everhart (manager), Royer. Second Row: Verrall, Patrick, Stocking, Spachner, Blair, Collins, Cummings. Third Row: Bradfield, Selz, Kelley, Ritch, Hull, Simmons, Chapin, Gilbert.

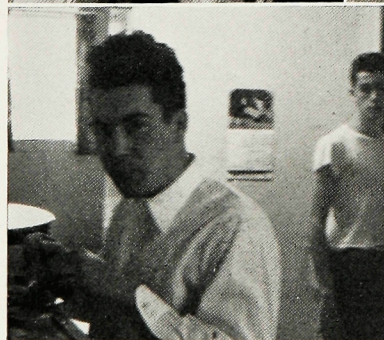
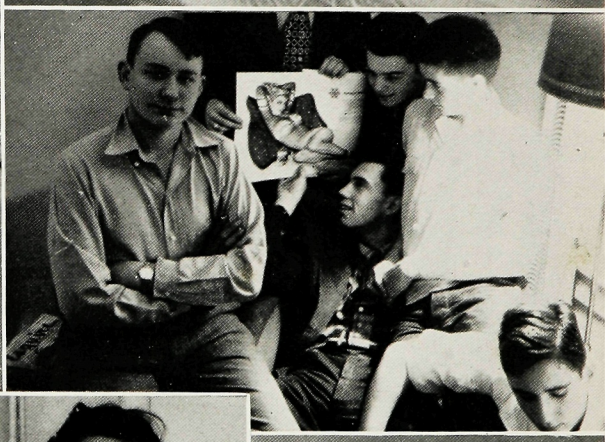
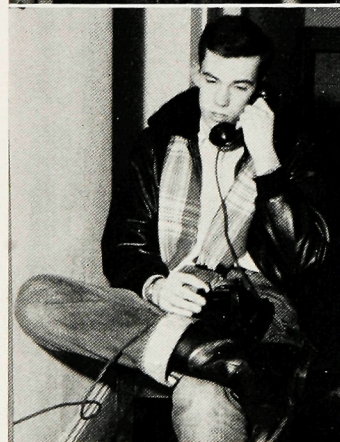
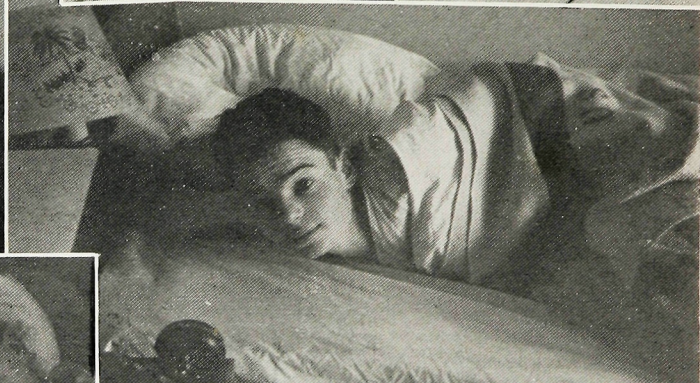
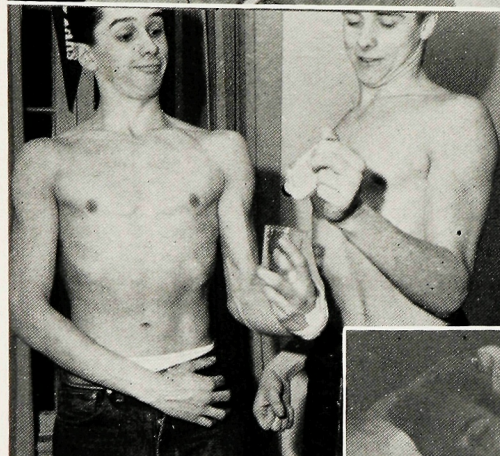
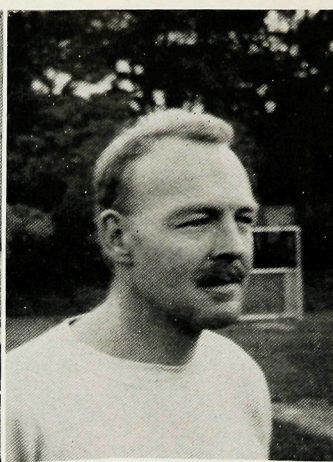
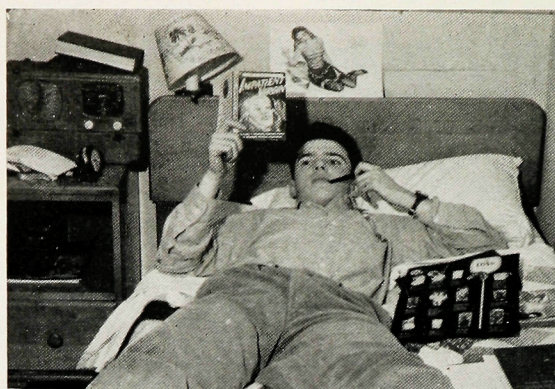


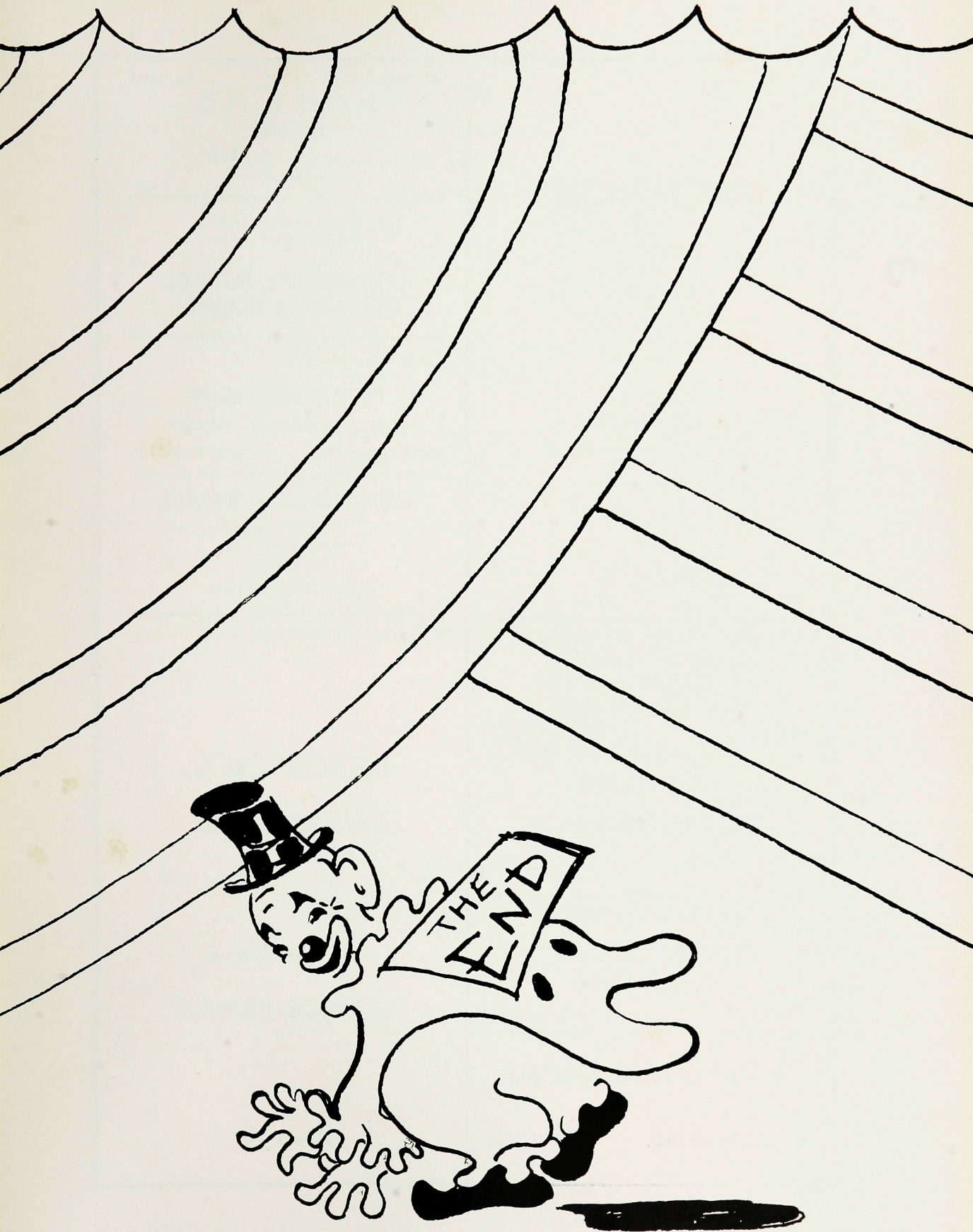


LEICESTER HALL: First Row; Fanning, Rudolph, Snyder. Second Row; Hearst, Cooper, Boram, Pigeyre, David Howe, Mrs. Howe, John Howe, Mr. Howe, Mr. Eldredge, Mary, Lane, Garver.

Leicester Hall

What happens at Leicester during a typical school day? To begin with, the boys must be up at 7:30 for breakfast. Then most of the boys either stagger back to bed or do the homework that they should have done last night. At 8:30 school starts. It is a fact that, for some unknown reason, Leicester boys are late more often than all other boys put together. Perhaps the distance from Leicester to Dunlap is deceiving. At any rate, for the next seven hours, the boys lose themselves in that maelstrom of feverish activities called school. When the 3:30 bell rings, the boys are turned loose for various extra-curricular activities. Dinner is served at 6:30. There are various complaints about the quality of the food, but it is usually eaten. After dinner there is anywhere from three hours to fifteen minutes of studying done, depending upon the persons involved. All the boys are in bed now (?), and it is demanded that we "had better stop that *%#@& typewriter." Good night.





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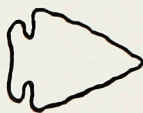
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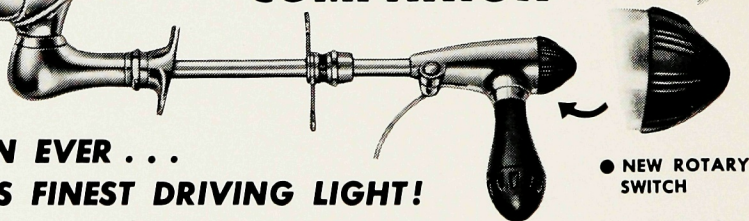
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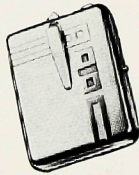
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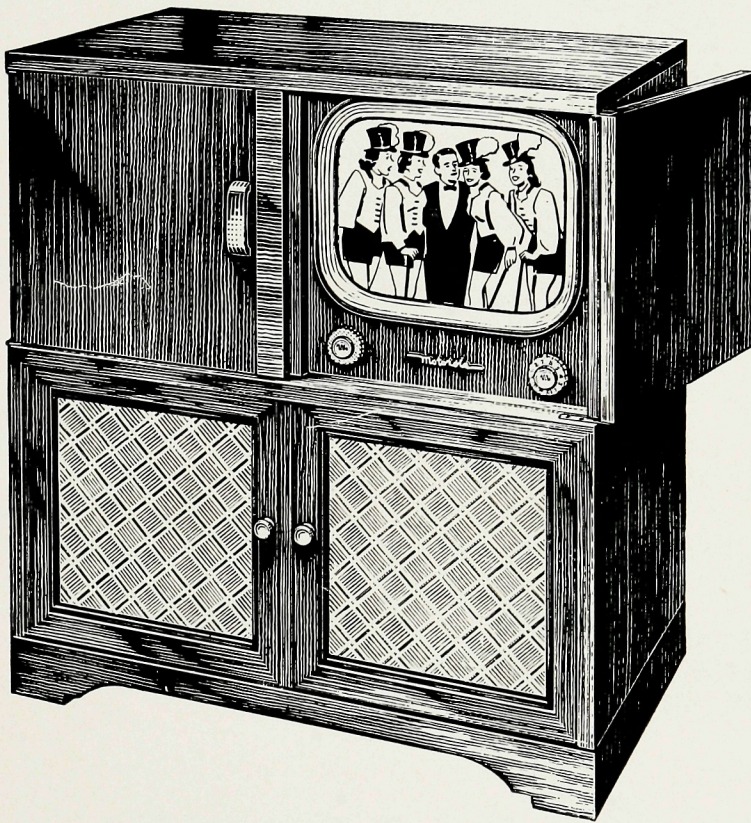
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